

# Ka Leo o Hawaii

The Voice of Hawaii

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII  
LIBRARY  
HONOLULU, HAWAII

VOL. 1 HONOLULU, MARCH 7, 1923 24

## KA PALAPALA CAMPAIGN BEGINS TO CLOSE FRIDAY

By JOHN MATSUMURA

It's a case of "now or never!" You have just three days—today, tomorrow, and Friday—in which to subscribe for Ka Palapala, the University annual.

And if, by any accident or misfortune, you fail to subscribe within the above period of time, you'll probably never be able to get a copy of the 1923 Ka Palapala Hawaii, no matter how much you wish to possess one.

The business manager states that the subscription campaign will close Friday evening for good, and that no extra copies will be printed. That means only those who pay a dollar now, signifying their intention to buy a book, will get it, and all the others will be "out of luck".

Of course, you want to buy this year's annual, for it's going to be the best ever put out by the University students. It will be a fine record of your college year, for you have between the two covers of that neatly bound volume the accounts of all the activities in which you have had some part to play.

Years hence when you are out of the institution and you reflect over your university career, this little volume will bring to your mind all the pleasant memories, and make you live again the experience of "the good old days at the U. of H."

Certainly, you cannot afford to let go this opportunity to subscribe!

When an agent comes around to you for a subscription today or tomorrow or the day after, just pay one dollar and get a receipt. That receipt plus another dollar will entitle you to a copy of Ka Palapala, which will be ready for distribution about the middle of May.

Masaichi Yanagihara, '24, business manager of the annual, and his assistants, who are Jen Fong Moo, '24, Kazu Saiki '25, and Montgomery Clark, '26, are working mighty hard to make the business end of this thing come out in fine shape. Over \$1000 in advertisements have already been collected, and they expect to collect some more.

The total cost of publishing the annual this year will be approximately \$2500. If there is enough money derived from "ads" and subscriptions so that leather covering can be used, the plan to have plain cloth covers will be abandoned, Yanagihara states.

The editorial staff needs no comment, for its members, including the high chief—the editor—are going at the job with a grim determination to make it a success in every sense of the word.

California's big "C" on Charter Hill was guarded the last time by the Sophs on February 20, from 7 o'clock until dawn, on the eve before U. C. met Stanford in the third basketball game. Bonfires were kept burning and watches were maintained throughout the night's vigil. Refreshments were served in the early hours of morning. For the rest of the semester the Freshmen will stand guard over the symbol in critical times.

Three amendments to the A.S.U.H. by-laws are to be voted on by the students in the near future. The proposed amendments relate to making tennis and range-firing minor sports, and the duties of the treasurer.

## WHAT'S COMING OFF ON APRIL 6 AND 7 ASKS FORBES

"If you don't know what's coming off on April 6 and 7, for Pete's sake get next to yourselves," enjoined Vice-president Forbes at the meeting of the A. S. U. H. held last Friday. "Mr. Pim Passes By" is a good show given by a good company in a good theater. Cultivate some spirit and sell tickets. The success of the play will reflect directly on the university—so, back it up!"

A discussion concerning the proposed big "H" on the hillside back of Hawaii hall followed. It was suggested that enthusiastic supporters of the plan take a trip up the hill and look the ground over before making definite plans. No decision was reached, except that a committee of three be appointed by the vice-president to investigate the matter and make a report at the next meeting of the A. S. U. H.

The question of how to make use of the lot owned by the Y. M. C. A. was also brought up. At present it is standing idle while taxes have to be paid on it. A suggestion which met with popular approval was that it be cleared and made a stamping ground for initiations, rallies, and bonfires.

"Why not have a clean-up day instead of an 'H' day?" was Dora Broadbent's proposal. "The boys can do the work and we girls will provide the eats." It was moved and carried that the vice-president appoint a committee to make plans.

Henry Bindt, editor-in-chief of Ka Leo o Hawaii, announced a special edition of the paper for March 28, a copy of which is to be sent to every senator and representative in the legislature. "Treat Ka Leo box courteously," he added. "It's the most neglected thing on this campus. Hand in any suggestions you have for making this newspaper better." In order to bring the members of the staff directly before the student body, Mr. Bindt named over the several editors and reporters. Each was applauded in turn.

The misuse of books, papers, and magazines in the library was spiritedly attacked by Douglas Ormiston. "Don't do your work on public property. Don't confiscate parts of magazines and newspapers for your private use. This is not the students' privilege. Come around and play fair," he concluded.

Announcement of a subscription campaign for Ka Palapala was made by Yanagihara, '24.

The final arrangements with Hawaii theater for the presentation of "Mr. Pim Passes By" have been made by Montgomery Clark, '26, manager. The contract has been signed and the cast is busy working to make this play the biggest success ever.

The Dramatic club is also conducting an interscholastic poster contest among the high schools. This is to stimulate interest in the play outside the University of Hawaii. Eight prizes, ranging from \$3.00 to 25 cents, will be awarded in the form of tickets.

The Colorado Geological Survey has added some more clay-testing apparatus to its laboratory for testing the many kinds of clay in Colorado. We wonder if they'll have something to do with the much advertised "Face" clay, which is guaranteed to restore youthful health and beauty to the human physiognomy.

## UNIVERSITY TEAM DEFEATED IN AN EXTRA PERIOD BASKETBALL GAME

Score 25 - 25 at the End of Regular Period  
Final Score 28 - 27

By Yasuo Goto

Score 25-25 at the end of regulation period. Final score 28-27.

Combinations of groans and gasps from the University supporters did not prevent the opponents' ball from dropping through the "fish net" after rolling around the basket when the score stood 27 to 26 in favor of the Deans, and only a fraction of a second to play in the extra five-minute period. This basket which caused heart-flutter gave the victory to the Chinese team. The final score was 28 to 27.

**Huge Crowd Witnessed the Game**

For the first time this season, the Armory was packed to its full capacity. Every seat in the bleachers was occupied by enthusiasts who witnessed a contest which caused extra vibrations and alterations of the tension of the vocal chords of the larynx by jeering, cheering, razzing and yelling.

**Few University Supporters**

As usual, there were very few University students. Those few who attended the game deserve to be commented upon for their moral support which they gave throughout the game. With a large cheering crowd, probably the Deans might have won the game, for it always does encourage the players and increases the fighting spirit of the team in any contest.

**Plays an Extra Period**

The game was fast and exciting. The final result was uncertain until the last second, when the explosion of TNT announced the termination of the contest. At the end of the regulation time the game was tied with the score of 25 to 25. An extra period was necessary to decide the game.

**Code of Hammurabi**

The game was rather rough in the last quarter and the extra period. The Code of Hammurabi—an eye for an eye, a nose for a nose, and a fist for a fist—was almost introduced by "Brute" Dyfrig Forbes, who tightened his fist when his opponent attempted to put over him some "mean stunt".

**The Game**

The Chinese lead the first part of the initial quarter with three baskets to their credit and held down the Deans scoreless for about five minutes. Carl Farden was the first one to break the ice when he scored a field goal. Chinese then scored a single point on a foul on Wise. Wise made up for this by tossing the ball through the basket. He was followed by Rugh when Duke Thompson got possession of the ball under the Chinese basket and passed to Forbes, who in turn gave it to Wise, then Wise to Rugh. The score was 6 to 9 in favor of the Chinese. The Deans took the lead when Rugh scored another basket and Farden made two more in succession. The score was 12 to 9 in favor of the Deans at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter Hemmely substituted for Wise at forward. Both teams scored 8 points. The score was 20 to 17 in favor of the Deans.

The Chinese offered a splendid offensive battle in the third canto, holding the Deans to a lonely basket, while they scored five points. The score was tied at the end of the quarter, 22 to 22.

Deans took the lead in the last canto when Hemmely scored. The score stood 23 to 22. Chinese then added another point on a free throw, and Forbes made a point on a foul throw also. Chinese a field goal, making the score 25 to 25.

**Extra Period Battle**

In the extra period battle, Chinese scored a point on a foul. Forbes then made a long field goal from the center of the court, which gave the lead to the Deans. Score 27 to 26. With a few seconds more to go, Tat Sun of the Chinese threw the ball, which danced on the ring for a while and then fell through the basket. Score 28 to 27. Just as the Deans worked the ball down to their territory, the last shot left the pistol and the game was over.

**Individual Stars**

For the Deans, Farden scored 8 points, Forbes 7, Hemmely 6, Rugh 4 and Wise 2. Forbes played a dazzling guard. He was a regular "brute" under the Chinese basket. He was responsible for several dull thuds of falling bodies. He made on free throws and scored 7 points.

Duke Thompson was another guard of lion calibre in watching and breaking up plays.

With hurt on his shin from the knee to the ankle, which he received at last track meet, Carl Farden played a brilliant game. He was the highest scorer of the game.

Rugh, Hemmely and Wise put up a good fight. Rugh was the "peppiest" man on the court. Several times he worked the ball down to his territory and with his accurate passing, gave a big aid to the Deans.

Snyder and Esugawa as substitutes kept up the fight for the Deans and share the honors of the team.

Abuse of the privilege of cutting Chapel or Assembly has led to an amendment to the Constitution of the Students' Association of the Adelphi College of Brooklyn, New York. A certain number of cuts are allowed for each semester. If the student overcuts, he shall be dealt with according to decision of the Executive Board.

The University Agricultural Club has just been formed. The officers are: President, Richard Tong '23; secretary and treasurer, Douglas Ormiston '24; librarian, Richard Lum '24.

Because of censorship and the attitude taken by the Board of Control of Student Publications and the University Administration towards the Sunday Magazine, a student publication of the University of Michigan, the editors have jointly and unanimously tendered their resignations. The unanimous opinion of the members of the Staff was that any censorship would nullify the entire purpose of the Magazine and make it a mere colorless supplement to The Daily, powerless to express any opinions whatsoever.

Theta Alpha Phi plans a dramatic reading for March 14.



## Freshmen Victory In Track Meet

We must take off our hats to the freshman class which captured the intramural track meet last week by cleaning up 67 points against 40 points of the Sophomores. The Junior-Senior-Faculty-Special group was humbled by the frosh, taking the cellar position with only 9 points.

The Sophs offered a strong opposition against the victors on the first day but the "youngsters" proved too fast for them and on the second day they were several points back.

The victory of the freshman class means one thing to the University—a better track team in the future. Coach Klum expects to put up a team in the near future that shall prove worthy of this institution in the A. A. U. meets. Realization of that dream is not very far away when we take into consideration the splendid material discovered in the lower classes.

The Class of 1926 took 8 first places and the sophomores captured 4 first places. Tin Luke, '25, took the century and 220-yard races. Penhallow, '26, took second, and Tarleton, '24, took third in both events.

Duke Thompson, '26, McNicoll, '26, Ault, '26, Morse, '26, Wise '26, Penhallow, '26, and McLennan, '26, are some of the stellar performers of the victors.

Wise, '26, broke the Island A. A. U. record in the javelin throw, when he hurled it 14 feet 5 inches.

Carl Farden, '25, was the highest individual winner, scoring 14 3/4 points. Jimmy Cruickshank, '26, scored 14 1/2 points and came a close second. Others who scored over 10 points are Tin Luke, '25, 10 3/4 points; Thompson, '26, 10 points.

### Results

100 Yard Dash—Tin Luke Wong (S), Dick Penhallow (F), Colby Tarleton (J&S). Time, 10.2 seconds.

Pole Vault—Henry Wicke (S), Tanimura (S), T. Church (F). Height, 10 feet.

High Jump—Jimmy Cruickshank (S), Carl Farden (S), A. Clarke (S). Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

880 Yards—Duke Thompson (F), J. Cruickshank (F), B. Cruickshank (F). Time, 2:16.2.

Broad Jump—Colby Tarleton (J&S), Farden (S), Ault (F). Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

Shot Put—Carl Farden (S), Morse (F), Ault (S). Distance, 42.8 feet.

Discus Throw—R. McLennan (F), C. Farden (S), Allister Forbes (J&S). Distance, 95.3 feet.

220 Dash—Wong Wai (S), Penhallow (F), Tarleton (J). Time, 22.4.

220 Hurdles—Freshmen won by other entries being scratched.

1 Mile Run—Thompson (F), Wicke (S), Samson (S). Time, 5:29.3.

440 Run—Cruickshank (F), Ault (F), Searle (Senior). Time 56.1.

Javelin—Wise (F), Cruickshank J. (F.), Morse (F.). Distance 147.5 ft.

Relay—Freshmen team (Ault, Poe-poe, Cruickshank B., Penhallow); Sophomore team (Clark, Farden, Wong, Wongwai). Time, 1:35 flat.

## Benita Clarke Reads Psycho-analytical Play

"Suppressed Desires," a one-act play by Susan Glaspall and George Cram Cooke, was read by Benita Clarke, '24, at the meeting of the Literary society held Friday noon.

A debate will be the main feature on the program of the next Literary society meeting.

Chun '24, will take the affirmative, opposed by Y. Goto, '24, and John Matsumura, '23.

The question to be debated is: Resolved, that each member of the Literary society should be required to

## Flag Rush Rules Are Announced

The Committee on Flag Rush Rules appointed by President Jacobson met Tuesday, October 31, 1922, and Monday, January 29, 1923, and recommends the following rules:

1. The Sophomores shall fasten a flag to a pole set on the athletic field. The flag must be of a fabric that will tear away from the nails readily; it must be fastened by nails that will not pull out of the pole; it must be 10 to 12 inches wide on the edge nailed to the pole and 20 to 24 inches long; it must be 18 feet clear above the ground.

2. The freshmen will be allowed fifteen minutes in which to tear the flag down.

3. The rules and customs of the wrestling ring shall determine what materials and methods may be used. No specific prohibitions are made but it is expected that all contestants will make their actions conform to the spirit of good sportsmanship.

4. Graphite, but no other substance, may be applied to the pole by the sophomores.

5. No eligible contestant shall be kidnapped or otherwise prevented from participating in the flag rush, as this is a contest between the classes as organizations.

6. All members of the two upper classes, or as many as may be necessary, shall act as referees and be so respected by the lower classmen.

## Hungry and Neglected Wails Box in the Hall

By THE BOX

Air is mighty thin stuff upon which to subsist, which you will know if you have ever tried it.

I make no bones in saying that I think I have been shamefully neglected. Now I am going to use some of the air I have consumed during the last three or four months to blow off my pilikea.

My purpose in hanging up in the hall is to do an important part toward making Ka Leo o Hawaii the best college newspaper ever printed. I can not do this without your co-operation, so please co-operate with me.

Perhaps the meatiest part of a college newspaper is the personal touches and the little jokes that happen in the class rooms and around the campus. Lots of this stuff could be had, I know, from the occasional remarks I catch as people pass me in the hall.

When somebody in your class cracks a good joke or makes a horrible mistake, when you see or hear something funny on the campus, when you know an interesting little item about some student or professor, when you have an idea, write it up and drop it into my capacious mouth. News stories of matters not likely to be covered by Ka Leo staff and even editorials will be acceptable, though anything big like this should have your signature.

Frequently I hear editors and reporters complain bitterly that there is no news. You may think that because you do not hold an office you are not on the staff. This is the wrong idea. You have the chance to help me supply the spiciest element for Ka Leo.

complete one original literary production each semester.

It was announced that Mr. Padraic Colum may speak at one of the future meetings.

Statues to direct the way to the U. S. campus are the latest plans of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. Roger Burnham, formerly of Honolulu, made the model, which s a student in the "Cap and Gown," pointing in the direction of the campus.

## Rehearsing Begins At Hawaii Theatre

Rehearsing of "Mr. Pim Passes By" began at the Hawaii theater Saturday afternoon. Getting the voices of the caste adjusted to the theater was the principal object of this rehearsal.

All members of the caste were present and rehearsed the first act. This was done under the direction of Katherine McLane, '25, student coach. Dora Broadbent, '23, assistant coach, went to the different parts of the theater to find how well the voices carried. She states that one can hear very well in "nigger heaven".

Another rehearsal takes place next Saturday afternoon. Mr. Will Lewers, the critic, hopes to be present at this one. So far no scenery has been used, but the stage manager is studying the stage to see what will be needed. April 6 and 7 are the dates when the play will be presented. This is the first time that the University Dramatic club has undertaken to give a play in a downtown theater. Formerly the plays have been given at Charles R. Bishop hall or Mission Memorial hall. In the opinion of leaders in the Dramatic club, giving the play at the Hawaii theater is a bold step forward, which needs the

## Calendar

Wednesday, March 7 at 12:00—Staff meeting in Dr. Adams' room. 12:30—Senior class meeting in Room 117. 4 p.m.—International relations—Dr. Harada, in Room 117. 6 p. m.—University Y cabinet meeting at Central Y.M.C.A. 7 p. m.—University Y Deputation Training Group at Central Y.

Thursday, March 8 at 12:15—Psychology and Religion, Dr. Palmer, in Room 107.

Friday, March 9 at 12—Literary society program committee meeting in Room 105.

Coach Eugene Nixon, Pomona football mentor, is going East on a trip to study athletic methods employed by the leading colleges and universities. During his absence, Mr. Colvin Heath will take charge of his business affairs relative to college athletics.

Yale has a Freshman Discipline Committee. They must have some "wild" Freshmen!

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## R.O.T.C. NEWS

The University unit of the R. O. T. C. has been accomplishing a great deal during the past few weeks. According to the report of firing at the gallery rifle competition for the Ninth Corps area, the members of the First team and the total number of points made by each are as follows:

## First Team

1. A. Cornelison	523
2. R. Williams	496
3. E. Kai	496
4. F. Bowers	490
5. A. K. Bell	490
6. I. Katsuki	480
7. A. Clarke, Jr.	465
8. T. Mori	462
9. W. Fincke	461
10. W. Hartman	459

## Second Team

1. R. Ault	452
2. D. M. L. Forbes	449
3. J. M. Tanimura	429
4. D. Ormiston	423
5. R. Lyman	420
6. D. Mc McH. Forbes	416
7. T. Beveridge	413
8. S. C. Ching	411
9. C. Lennox	399
10. J. H. Yuen	393

These are the results of firing in gallery rifle competition for the Ninth Corpsarea, which includes the following institutions: Agricultural College of Utah, California Institution of Technology, Montana State College of A. and M. Arts, Oregon Agricultural College, Pomona College, State College of Washington, University of California, University of California (Southern branch), University of Idaho, University of Oregon University of Montana, University of Nevada, University of Washington, University of Hawaii.

The personnel of the University R. O. T. C. are anxiously waiting to hear how it compares with some of the other institutions, such as the University of Nevada, to whom University of Hawaii lost in football, and Pomona College, from whom the University so splendidly won last year.

The following schedule is published for the information of all cadets:

First call	12:20
Drill call	12:25
Attention	12:29
Assembly	1:25

Twenty-five Advanced course students and 15 regular men have signed their intention of attending the R. O. T. C. summer Training camp, which is to be held at Schofield Barracks for a month, beginning June 5.

Plans are now well under way for the construction of a 200-yard rifle range, on the campus. Heretofore much difficulty was encountered in obtaining the use of outside ranges, but it is hoped that with the completion of the new range such difficulties may be eliminated and better results obtained in rifle firing.

The following promotions in the University of Hawaii Battalion R. O. T. C. are announced:

(a.) To be Cadet Major vice Bowers promoted, Cadet Captain David M. L. Forbes.

(b.) To be Cadet Captain vice Forbes promoted, Cadet First Lieutenant Richard Lum. Cadet Second Lieutenant Charles P. Bourne is detailed in charge of the Regimental Band.

By order of  
Lieutenant Colonel Clarke.

## Art Class To Study Polynesian Designs

The Art Department of the University of Hawaii received advance copies of Bishop Museum Bulletin I—Willowdean Chatterton Handy, illustrating the motives formerly used for this type of decoration. As the French government has forbidden tattooing, this little book will probably be the last record of the use in this way of Marquesan art motives. An exhibition now being held at the Bishop Museum shows that the Mar-

## UP TO CASES

By Why Go To

## GUESS AND WIN THE PRIZE

There are three musketeers attending the University of Hawaii. Do you know who they are? They are all girls.

Well, here they are in full force: Porthos, the fat and good-natured one, Athos the dreamy one, and Aramis the beaux yeaux.

"Babe Ruth" is offered as a prize. The first student who answers correctly to the Up To Cases editor will be awarded the prize.

## OUR CUPID

It is rumored that Sergeant William Cantrell, better known by the girls as Cupid, has registered for a course in "Nutrition". It is believed that he will major in "Art-Needle Work".

Does this (art-needle work) lead to the probable domestication of Sergeant Cantrell? (You can't tell.) It's a big question among the girls at least.

## WOMEN LOVE TO DICTATE

—And men hate to be dictated to. For an example, when I was in Russia my special Up To Cases reporters had some ideas for me and both agreed to dictate to me.

Nichleonedoff: Eh, Ivan Gotowsky (I was at the typewriter) I'll dictate to you.

Ryanoff: No, I'll dictate.

With a groan of despair, I sighed and told them: Oh you women, you always love to dictate!

Women and men, both hate to be dictated to, and love to dictate—there lies the evil of society; hence divorces and alimonies, desertions and suicides.

Sometimes when I am pessimistic, awfully pessimistic, I often wonder why God ever did take a rib from Adam and created that creature called "woman".

Without woman, there would be less troubles in this round world (sometimes I don't think that the world is round, judging from the numerous bumps and square corners we come across).

Without woman, of course the rate of taxation would be reduced because we wouldn't need so many policemen to keep their eyes on jealous husbands shooting their wives.

But my view toward women changes when everything smiles at me and sweet red roses and gentle lilies send their perfumes. Then I don't hesitate to exclaim: What a dry old world this would be without women!

Knowing all the calamities of divorces and family troubles, yet when two opposite souls meet, they love each other passionately. Men love women terribly, and women love men delicately.

Why do they love? Who knows? Probably it is because women are our ribs; hence they are very close relatives, and as a rule we love relatives better than strangers.

WANTED—WANTED—WANTED  
A PERMANENT GIRL

KOA COOKE—I am looking for a permanent girl; I wish I could get a girl that sticks to me.

JIMMY SEALS—I am looking for one, too. By the way, my next girl must guarantee to me that she won't leave me after I have taken her to two or three movie shows, for that's what my other girls did to me—well, they are fickle. Ah, piffles!

NOTICE: Girls may apply to the above mentioned gentlemen. State experiences. References wanted.

quesans used these same motives on mats, household utensils, canoes, and weapons. Many of the designs are beautiful in pattern.

The art class expects to make a study of Polynesian designs in connection with their work in textile dyeing or Batik.



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"THE VOICE OF HAWAII"

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Henry Bindt '23      Prof. D. L. Crawford      Herbert Cullen '23

EDITORIAL

Straw Vote

Slips are given out with the papers this morning. On one side indicate by writing yes or no, whether you approve or disapprove of the Point System as described by Ka Leo o Hawaii. This is merely a straw vote designed to show, if possible, how much influence the college newspaper has on the campus. The Point System will not be accepted or rejected by these ballots.

On the other side of the slip, indicate in a few words what matters in Ka Leo you like best, which you wish were omitted, and what others you wish might be added. This is an effort to discover what kind of newspaper the students want and what kind is needed on this campus. The experiment will be made most successful if everyone will express his views. These ideas will be used to make Ka Leo the best newspaper for the University of Hawaii.

Drop these slips in the box hanging outside the door of Ka Leo office some time before four o'clock this afternoon. It is requested that nothing besides these slips be deposited in the box today.

No supervision is to be given the balloting. Everyone will have a slip, and is asked to use it. It is expected that each person will deposit just one slip. The slips will be counted late this afternoon or as soon as possible.

Full Strength

First place in the A.A.U. track meet on March 24! We can have it if we want it. Do we?

Last year the University took second place in this meet. Coach Klum states that this year we have more and better track material than we have ever had in the past. Our ability was admirably demonstrated in the recent meet with Punahou. Considering all these points, we simply ought to win. But to win means that we cannot be overconfident and that we must build up a strong team.

Distance men in particular are needed. Klum points out that men often think they can not run when they have not tried. The only way to find out is to make an earnest attempt.

Track men in general are needed, too. As long as we have so much material this year, the team should represent the full strength of the University. Certainly we can not expect to do our best unless our track meet possesses the full strength of the University.

Most forms of athletics demand some special skill. It is not everybody who can be a football player. It is not everybody who can be a basketball player. But track does not require highly developed special skill. Of course, it is true that everybody can not run. It is true that everybody can not put the shot successfully. Still, track has so many different forms of activities that everybody can fit in somewhere. And it is just as Coach Klum says, "A man does not know what he can do until he tries."

Creditable are the achievements we have won and those we are undertaking. Most striking among the former for this year, is the Christmas football victory, and among the latter, the presentation of the play at the Hawaii Theater. Yet a few big laurels are not all we must consider. We can not win success at a few points and fail at others. This track meet is coming in a few weeks and if we are going to do all we can for ourselves and our Alma Mater, that track team will have the full strength of the University, and will win highest honors.

USING THE CALENDAR

Announcements of meetings or other events to take place Wednesday or afterward, may be submitted for the Calendar in Ka Leo o Hawaii as late as Tuesday noon.

It is generally understood that the purpose of this Calendar is to give the members of the University a convenient means of knowing what is expect-

ed to happen during the ensuing week. Secretaries of the various organizations on the campus, and other persons having the power to set dates for any kind of happenings are requested to notify Ka Leo o Hawaii of all such dates, whenever possible. Such notice may be given to one of the editors or dropped in the box outside the door of Ka Leo office.

Gleanings

Two American negroes were discussing musical instruments.

"Yas," said one, "I'se gwine get me a eucalyptis."

"A what?"

"A eucalyptis—dats a musical instrument, fool."

"Go on, nigger! You can't kid me—dats one ob de books ob de Bible."

"Why do they use knots in the ocean?" asked the fair young thing as she came aboard the Denver one afternoon.

Sailor: "Why, to keep the ocean tide."

Cynthia's idea of auto-suggestion, Honk!

Him: "My friends call me a dancing fool."

Her: "Oh, can you dance?"

Irate Papa: "What do you mean by coming home at 4 a. m.?"

Flapper: "I have to patronize the old roost some time, don't I"

Father (to his bright infant): "What's wrong?"

Son (twelve years old): "I had a terrible scene with your wife."

It has been found by a Pomona professor that the first row students get the highest marks. "Whether it is the inspiring gaze of the professor which brings about the result favorable to those nearest him was left to speculation," says the Student Life. Maybe K. C. was thinking of the same thing when he rearranged the seating list in American Institutions.

Goto: "I want to visit the Halepule sometime. Won't you take me?"

Leonie: "Sure, wander along with me—you don't have to pass any exams!"

Gummie the Bystander: "May I go too?"

Mike: "You may. I go all the time."

Gummie: "I don't see why they ever let you out!"

The most foolish student we know is the fellow who studied 50 pages of psychology and then cut psychology class to write a history outline.

Charlie Bourne visited history 8 two weeks ago.

Ella-Nora Ryan, the greatest woman orator attending the University of Hawaii at present, was decorated on Monday as the "eighth wonder" of the world because she lost her voice after the basketball game—we are so sorry that her voice is seldom heard in the Hawaii hall within the last few days.

After attending a meeting of the International Bible Students, at which it appeared that these people believe that heaven is situated in the Pleiades, a student of the University said: "Guess I'll start an aeroplane service to the Pleiades."

"The Yellow Jacket"—a play given by the Chinese Student Alliance, a year and a half ago, in which so many of our University students shone—is to be given by Pomona College.

BIRTHDAYS

March 7—Alice Greenwood.  
March 8—S. Watanabe.  
March 9—Grace Hugo.  
March 10—Henry Wicke.  
John Nakano.  
March 13—T. Ohta.

GIRLS!

Did you read "Thelma" when you were just graduating from grammar school or starting "high"? I thought so. Lots of the boys haven't. Will you please tell them what a fine story it is—act as our press agents as it were.

And please believe us when we say that "THELMA," which opens Sunday night for three days only, is one of the season's distinguished pictures—actually taken "in the land of the midnight sun." Jane Novak is starred. Others are Barbara Tennant, June Elvidge, Bert Sprotte, Vernon Steele and others as well known.

Thank you,

HAWAII

P.S.—Prices haven't grown, but our audiences have. Theres' a reason.

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